

# VILLA ARMY DOES NOT SHOW FIGHT

AMERICAN TROOPS NEARING HIS PLACE OF RETREAT BUT NO REAL BATTLE EXPECTED TODAY.

## SLIGHT HITCH OCCURS

Necessity to Use Mexican Railroads and Possible Refusal by Carranza May Hinder Advance Movements.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Antonio, March 20.—Francisco Villa, on whose trail General Pershing's cavalry are riding, still declines Pershing's reports told the manner in which the expeditionary forces are advancing south of Casas Grandes, which offered little reason for belief any enemy with retreating bandits would occur today or even tomorrow. Most reports indicated Villa was heading for the mountains in Guerrero district.

Many Scouts.

Americans who have spent many years in that part of Mexico are being used as scouts and guides over the trails that lead to the south and east of Casas Grandes. The force actually in the chase of Villa was strengthened today by the arrival at Casas Grandes of the remnants of the 1st Infantry and 4th Field artillery and the aerial squadron.

It has been assumed at army headquarters that Carranza troops are joining heartily in the task of running down Villa, but what the Mexican troops are doing is unknown by the Americans.

Mexicans "friendly."

General Pershing reported today that the garrison at Casas Grandes was "friendly but passive." In the same report he said that the Mormon colonists there looked upon the Americans as their "rescuers."

New estimates by General Pershing placed Villa's losses in killed, wounded and deserted since crossing the line since the attack on Columbus at 200. Instructions from Washington not to occupy towns or cities met with no opposing comments at army headquarters.

Colonel Sibley reported that yesterday he talked with Colonel Rojas, the commander of the garrison at Ojinaga, who was reported killed by his own men last week, and was assured conditions along that part of the line were good.

Villa's Trail.

El Paso, March 20.—Villa has doubled back to the south to Nacogdoches, according to a telegram received here by General Gavira at Juarez. His reports say Carranza troops are advancing from the south, while the Americans are continuing their march from the north in an effort to close the net around the bandit.

Abandon Wounded.

After leaving El Paso, where he had abandoned thirty of his wounded, Villa turned directly west to San Miguel Babircora, who explained he had learned of Babircora where Villa was reported yesterday. Babircora near the lake of that name some miles further to the south on Mrs. Phoebe Hearst's ranch. San Miguel Babircora is about twenty miles west of El Paso. From that point Villa made sudden twist and struck toward Nacogdoches, forty miles south.

Hard on Chase.

General Gavira knows nothing of American troops except they are hard on the chase, nor has he any details of the Carranza troops co-operating in the movement. Colonel Cano was the closest to Villa at last reports, as his advance post came within sight but not in conflict with Villa's fleeing route.

Wants Information.

Washington, March 20.—General Carranza today replied to the American government's request for use of Mexican railroad lines for movement of supplies to punitive expedition. His request for more complete information of exactly what the war department wants. General Carranza's reply was sent to President Wilson. The information he asks will be furnished.

Need Railroads.

El Paso, March 20.—The railroad system overshadowed everything here in the Mexican situation today. The reply of Carranza to the request of the United States government for permission to use the railroads was reported to reach Washington today. A return will embarrass the operations of the American troops, while acquiescence would be bound to mislead a considerable section of the Mexicans and to be exploited by enemies of General Carranza.

The unexpectedly rapid advance of the expeditionary columns under General Pershing has forced the railroad question to an issue. Americans familiar with the country where the columns are now, assert it is imperative the railroads be placed at the army's disposal for bringing up supplies.

Dr. J. B. Bush, formerly chief surgeon of Macero's army, asserted that speedy transportation facilities were essential to further progress by the American soldiers.

Are at Galeana.

"The American forces are reported at Galeana," said Dr. Bush. "Twenty miles south of there is El Paso, and from that point the only practicable way of bringing up supplies is by railroad. The valley converges there into a narrow deep gorge, in which there are 600 people live. The territory in which Villa probably will remain is embraced in an imaginary line between Chihuahua and Coahuila, with Mexican Central railroad on one side and Sierra Madre on the other. His soldiers have the advantage over the Americans, in that they can travel light, with only a few days' provisions, and are seasoned men well used to the hardships of man and campaigning in that climate."

Dr. Bush said that he had no doubt that Villa was spreading stories of his wonderful victories over Americans, of how he had captured Texas, and Carranza had gone over to the United States. It would be easy, he said, for the wildest stories.

Must Open Mine.

Another serious situation has been caused by the demand of General Carranza, military governor of Sonora, that the La Colorado Mining company

## UNITED STATES TROOPS ALONG THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY USE FIELD TELEPHONE TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HEADQUARTERS



Troops along Mexican border using field telephone, keeping in touch with headquarters.

American troops along the Mexican border are keeping themselves in instant readiness for any eventuality. The field telephone, which keeps them in constant touch with headquarters, is proving of invaluable assistance.

## THREE SHIPS SUNK WITH SMALL LOSS; TWO WERE NEUTRAL

Norwegian and Danish Steamers Sunk—Reported to Be Victims of the Torpedo.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, March 20.—General Carranza has formally protested against American troops occupying Casas Grandes in their pursuit of Villa, and the American government has replied that the troops have been ordered specifically not to occupy Casas Grandes or any other towns or cities in Mexico.

More Troops Ready.

Columbus, March 20.—Increased activity on the part of the troops stationed here, and arrival during the night of a number of troop and supply trains, indicated today that additional forces shortly will be on their way to augment the punitive American expeditionary forces now in the field of operations.

In addition to the troops which detrained here, many passed on through apparently bound for points westward along the border. Soldiers were busy today preparing combat and hospital trains, and carrying equipment to the field force.

Motor Trucks Ready.

The large motor trucks, the equipment of which the occupied military and civilian means for two days, were ready for service today.

The additional hospital and signal units were said to be ready for field service. Instructions have been issued that not only communication sent out by newspaper correspondents must be censored, but also those of officers and men of the army, and residents of Columbus, to be passed on. All incoming telegraph messages also are censored.

Care of Wounded.

Every preparation is being made to care speedily for the injured. Every soldier in the expedition has been vaccinated against small-pox, and given the army prophylaxis treatment to prevent typhoid fever, and special attention is also being given by army medical forces to prevent typhus.

TEUTON AND FRENCH DISREGARD GREECE'S NEUTRAL WAR ZONE

Germans and Bulgars in Flight When French From Saloniki Rush Trenches in That Territory.

London, March 20.—A strong French column from the Salonika entrenchment camp has attacked and occupied the villages of Macikovo, Kardagi and Kozlina, which had been captured by the Teuton and Bulgarian forces, according to Berlin dispatch from Saloniki dated March 18.

Owing to the encroachment of the Teuton allies into Greek territory, and consequent advance of the French, the neutral frontier zone which had been agreed upon between the Greek and Bulgarian governments is now eliminated. Forces of the central powers and the entente allies are faced to face, the dispatch adds, and shelling, sniping and grenade throwing are in progress near these villages, about thirty miles north of Saloniki, as on other fronts where the advanced forces are in contact.

HONOR SYSTEM REQUIRED IN GIRL'S BASKETBALL AT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison, Wis., March 20.—The honor system is used to enforce athletic training rules laid down for girl basketball players by the Woman's Athletic Association of the University of Wisconsin. If one of the eighty members on the basketball squad breaks a training rule, the honor system requires her to report that fact. Girls in training are limited to one dance a week. They are required to have eight hours sleep a night and may eat nothing between meals but fruit, plain ice cream, crackers, or milk. Pie crust, hot breads, tea, coffee and candy are prohibited.

ICE YACHTS MAKE FAST TIME ON LAKE WINNEBAGO.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Oshkosh, March 20.—Ice yachts of Oshkosh took a spin on Lake Winnebago, Sunday afternoon, which makes a record of unusual instance for this time of the year.

## GERMAN IS CAUGHT ESCAPING IN TRUNK

German Officer Attempts to Go Back to Country in Trunk of His Wife.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, March 20.—After crossing the Atlantic from New York in his wife's trunk, Captain Roewer, a German engineer, was detected by the British at Kirkwall, and interned, according to a story appearing in Danish newspapers today and forwarded by Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent.

Captain Roewer was an engineer at Kiao Chow, China. He escaped after the capture of Kiao Chow by the Japanese, and made his way to New York whence he and his wife sailed for Germany.

To escape detection, the captain arranged to cross the Atlantic in his wife's trunk. He remained in the trunk during the daytime, breathing through a ventilator inserted in the name plate, and emerged from the trunk during the night. None of the passengers suspected the ruse, although it was noticed that exceptionally large meal were sent to Frau Roewer's cabin. At Kirkwall the captain and the trunk, fearing he would be detected when inspection searched the luggage, and was caught in the packing room. He was interned, but his wife was permitted to proceed, reaching Copenhagen yesterday.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYER MAY ACCEPT COACHING-JOB.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Janesville, Mich., March 20.—Blair Miller, the Michigan Aggie's famous football coach and captain of the 1915 team, has been offered the position of football coach by the athletic association of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. There is a possibility he may accept that and also take charge of other branches of sport. He is a good baseball player.

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## SECOND FLOOR

## Work Shoes

Foot form lasts, pliable uppers, solid soles; a big stock to select from, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15.

To dress up in you can have a big selection, all leathers and styles from \$1.95 to \$2.69.

**D.J. LUBY & CO.**

## HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

## SWEATERS

GOOD ALL THE YEAR.

Children's Sweaters 50¢ to \$2.75.

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Infant's Knit Jackets 50¢ and 59¢.

Get one of our Profit Sharing Coupons.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

## H. L. Mottard, D. C.

TUBERCULOSIS SPECIALIST

321 Hayes Block.

Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Evenings, 7 to 8.



## WALL PAPER

The new spring designs are here in abundance; no store in Janesville shows as complete a line as we.

## C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE

26 W. Milw. St.

## JUNK IS HIGHER

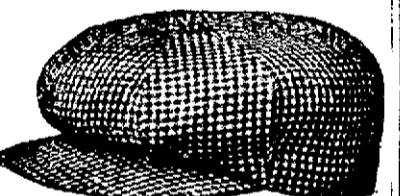
When you come to town load up your scrap iron, rags and metals, and bring it in direct to our yard. A load of junk now will bring as much as a load of corn.

Sell Now.

## S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

60 S. River St.

Black 798. Bell Phone 459.



## Spring Caps

New Novelty Caps for Spring. Very dressy, 50¢ and \$1.00.

## R.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SON

MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES

MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

The Earliest Maps.

It was among the Egyptians that the first maps appeared. They were wooden tablets on which land and sea, roads and rivers, were fairly accurately outlined. The evidence of such maps is not only furnished in the old Egyptian papyrus rolls, but some of the actual maps have been discovered. It was once contended that the Greeks were the inventors of the art of cartography, but it has been proved that the Egyptians and Babylonians anticipated them in this respect some 2,000 years or more.

Had Done Her Part.

The express was approaching a rail bridge that spanned a deep river, and a stout old lady in one of the compartments showed signs of nervousness. As the train went roaring across the structure she did not speak a word, but seemed to be holding her breath. "There," said a gentleman in a neighboring seat, "we are over it safely." The old lady heaved an explosive sigh. "Well," she said, "if we had gone to the bottom I should have died with a clear conscience, for it wouldn't have been my weight that did it. I bore up so that I really made the train lighter than it would have been without me!" —Pittsburgh Press.

## ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH MEN'S MISSION OPENS

WEEK'S RETREAT STARTS YES-TERDAY.—FIRST EVENING SERVICES FILLS EDI-FICE WITH HUN-DREDS.

## FATHER CONROY TALKS

In Strong Sermon Passionist Father Shows Essential Need of Prepar-ing Now for Death.

"That man is a fool and a great fool who lives in a life of sin and in the delusion that in the future he can give his soul to God and secure for himself those heavenly promises made by the Redeemer who died on the cross on Calvary's heights."

Thus spoke the Rev. Father Ignatius Conroy, C. P., companion to the Rev. Father Matthew Miller of the Passionist Fathers' order, who are conducting missions at St. Patrick's church, last evening. The occasion was the opening of the evening sermons of the retreat for men and boys of the confraternity. The mission continues through next Sunday, with the celebration of masses at 5 and 8 o'clock each morning and a sermon, instructions and benediction at 7:30 o'clock each evening. A short instruction is also given each morning at the close of the early mass. This is finished by 5:30 o'clock, to permit working men to return to their homes for breakfast and to work by 7:00 o'clock.

Over twelve hundred and fifty men were in attendance on the first of the evening meetings Sunday evening. Every seat in the edifice was filled and at the hour of opening it was necessary to mass a large number in the rear of the church.

Rev. Conroy's sermon was a treatise of the immediate necessity of leaving the life of sin for that of purity of heart and meekness in the sight of God. He was a forcible speaker, displaying great oratorical powers and with a voice which mingled both love and anger and wrath as the occasion calls. Illustrating his more important points with stories and occasions from life, he captivates his audience and holds their strictest attention throughout his sermons.

Last night the Rev. Conroy utterly disengaged that type of man who enjoys and sees the pleasures of the world, meanwhile forgetting his God, and who looks to the future for his reformation and unification with God on his deathbed. "There are but two instances that we are sure of," he said. "The first is the present and the second that instant of our death. These will never fail.

It is sheer foolhardiness to labor under the idea that we can go along now with a single thought of God and later, as we withdraw, may once again come into his grace. The men of the world today lose their souls in this way. This is the blindfold the evil satan attempts to wind about the spiritual eyes of every man and woman, knowing the while that can be only steep their souls in sin his soul killing influences can bring in their work only the more easy.

"Foolishness breeds contempt. How well the mind of destruction knows this. First it stands down for his victim, then a little farther and it stands on until man has lost all respect for God, is fearful of his own life and lives in a constant dread. He has been lost, and only strength of character and will power and the grace of God can bring him back to his God

and from the path that leads to darkness everlasting after death.

"Throughout the world eighty thousand men die daily. I dare say the great majority of these die condemned to everlasting punishment. And for what? Simply because they have given themselves to return to the grace of God in the future when there was no future for them. They went on ever unmindful of the approach of death and planning to accept the faith and leave aside their lives of sin, later. But later never was for them. They were cursed into everlasting fire ere their decision to lead the better life arrived."

"Three things are necessary to turn from a life of sin to that of one of readiness to meet our Maker. They are the will, the time and the grace of God. We may all have intentions, but have we the will and strength? Now is the time. We know not the day nor the hour. The life of sin blots out the grace of God. And it is this grace that is most essential for salvation and life of eternal happiness after death."

A vivid illustration and a personal experience brought out clearly the necessity of the grace of God for reformation. Father Conroy has been in mission work for nine years and it was while he was conducting a retreat similar to the one here that the incident occurred.

An aged man was in the town. He had not lived up to nor had he respected the early training and the religion of his youth. He was getting older and weaker but was ever obstinate and determined not to come back. "I have a couple more years yet to live and I'm not ready today," he said. "I have the ready, the parish priest.

Father Conroy also visited him, but of no avail.

On the Thursday night of the mission the parish priest was called away from town. Early Friday morning a call to the parsonage said that he was dying. Father Conroy hurried to the home. In the yard was a daughter, frantic, tearing her hair and screaming, "My God, father, hurry! He is dying."

I went into the house and into the old man's chamber," related the priest. "There he was on his death bed, his shiny black hair covering the pillow and a long white beard sweeping down over his chest. He gave one wild stare at me and died. I hurried with the conditional preparation for death, but I am afraid it was too late."

The mission which was held throughout last week for the women of the congregation closed yesterday afternoon. It was the most successful of its kind held in the history of the church. Over one hundred women were in attendance. A large number of these were of Protestant gentlemen present last evening. Dean Kelly and the Passionist Fathers extend to them an invitation to attend the services throughout this week.

## SONG RECITAL AT THE LIBRARY HALL

Maude De Voe Assisted By Miss Se-Verance and Miss Claudia Mc-Pheeters to Render Delight-ful Program.

On Tuesday evening, March 21st, Maude De Voe, a coloratura soprano of prominence, assisted by Miss Helen Severance, a violinist and member of the famous Milwaukee Severance family, and Miss Claudia McPheeters, as accompanist, will give an hour's delightful concert at Library Hall.

Miss De Voe is a pupil of the noted teacher and former grand opera singer, Herman Devries, Chicago. Prior to taking vocal instructions with the famous teacher she studied at Downer College, from which institution she graduated with the highest honors.

The press of Milwaukee, where she has appeared this winter, was lavish in praise of the talent of Miss De Voe. She has a remarkable voice whose tones are clear and limpid, while the attack is absolute and perfect. The finish and distinction of her art and the intelligence and fine taste of the singer were shown in the delivery of every number.

Miss De Voe recently appeared in a concert program with Arthur Shattoch at Waukesha and received more than a little attention from the musical critics who attended the recital. The accompanist, Miss McPheeters, has for many years been connected with the musical department of Downer College, Milwaukee, and has many friends in this city.

## INCREASE IN PRICE OF STREET OILING

Added Cost of Oil Causes Cent In-crease for Oiling Per Run-ning Foot.

After obtaining a detailed report of the total cost of oiling the streets last year, Mayor James A. Fathers and Councilman P. J. Goodman announced this morning that the cost of oiling will probably be six cents a running foot because of the marked increased cost of the oil. This is a cent increase over the price of past years as the purchase price of oil has increased over two cents a gallon.

The contract for the oil will probably go to the Indian company, as this company offered a new contract under which the city obtains oil at five cents a gallon at the present market price. The agreement offered is that the price be regulated by the market with a guarantee that the price never go above five and a half cents. The market must show a decided increase before the city is affected and there were no other acceptable bids that were below the five and a half cent mark. The council expects to meet this afternoon and sign the contract for the oil. It is planned to purchase a car or two of the pure Mexican oil during the summer, as this oil is being almost a pure asphalt. The fact that good shipping accommodation from New Orleans could not be obtained kept the council from giving the Histic company, who refine this oil, further consideration than the purchase of a few cars.

**Homeliness Explained.** Mr. Fitzpatrick was asked the other day how he could account for nature's forming him so ugly.

"Nature was not to blame," said he. "When I was two months old I was considered the handsomest child in the neighborhood, but my nurse swapped me away for another boy, just to please a friend of hers whose child was rather homely-looking." —Kansas City Star.

**Realistic.** "Why is Rosalie weeping so?"

"She and Bessie and I were playing at keeping house. Rosalie was the wife, and I was the husband."

"I hope you were not cross to her. Husbands and wives should never quarrel, you know."

"Oh, we didn't fight. Bessie was our maid, and she quit without giving us notice." —Minneapolis Journal.

## Buy Algood Oleomargarine Made in Elgin

Use it on the table--in your cooking--and you will appreciate the wholesome purity and economy of this product.

## Sold by all Good Grocers

CHURNED BY B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER CO.

## C. P. Garst

Special representative

Phones:—R. C. phone, blue 882. Bell phone 1152.

**ITCHY SALT RHEUM**

Sometimes Called "Eczema"—Removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Salt rheum is one of the worst and unfortunately one of the most common of all diseases. How it reddens the skin, itches, bores, dries and scales, and then does its work over again. Sometimes it covers the whole body, with inflamed, burning patches and causes intense suffering, which is commonly worse at night.

Local applications may do some good, but they cannot permanently relieve. The disease will continue to annoy, pain and perhaps agonize, until the blood has been purified and the general health improved.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla, the good old reliable family remedy. It has given perfect satisfaction in thousands of cases. Insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla, for no substitute acts like it. Get it today.

MAIL ORDERS

## LA PREFERENCIA 10¢ CIGAR "30 Minutes in Havana"

## ONLY SHEEP STRONG IN MORNING MARKET

BUTTER AT ELGIN SELLS AT THIRTY-SIX CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Elgin, Ill., March 18.—Butter, 36

lbs. sold at 36c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Prices Paid Producers.—Ton lots:

Straw, \$6@7¢; new hay, \$10@11¢;

oats, 40@45¢; bushel: ear corn,

\$18@20¢; barley, 60@67¢; wheat,

90¢@11¢; rye, 90¢@11¢; timothy,

5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed,

\$10@12¢ per 100 lbs.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3¢ pound;

carrots, 2¢ lb.; green peppers, 6¢

apiece; red peppers, 10¢ apiece;

onions, 10¢ bunch; parsley, 6¢ bunch;

onions, \$1.50@1.80 lb.; eating apples,

7¢ lb.; cooking apples, 6¢ per pound;

green grapes, 25¢ lb.; cranberries, 13¢

lb.; sweet potatoes, 5¢ lb.; bananas,

15@20¢ doz.; oranges, 25¢@45¢ doz.

potatoes, \$1.50@1.80 lb.; grapefruit, 7¢ to 4

for 5¢; head lettuce, 12¢@15¢; string beans, 18¢ lb.; endive, 10¢ bunch; green onions, 3¢

lb.; green tomatoes, 18¢ lb.; cauliflower, 12¢@20¢ apiece; cucumbers, 15¢@18¢

apiece; pieplant, 10¢ bunch; new carrots, 5¢

lb.; bulk oysters, 25¢-35¢.

Bulk—Feed (Retail): Oil meal, \$2.10

per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.20; standard

middlings, \$1.20; flour, \$1.00; ground feed, \$1.50

per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.;

cats, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Pure Lard, 15¢ lb.; lard compound,

12¢@13¢ lb.; oleomargarine, 20¢.

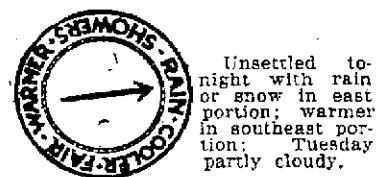
Butter—Dairy, 37¢; creamery, 39¢.



## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled to-  
night with rain  
in east  
and west; water pos-  
sible. Tuesday  
partly cloudy.

BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
One Year CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months	.50
Three Months	.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	\$4.00
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	.50
REBATE DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$3.00
One Year	\$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of addresses for your  
paper be sure to give the present address  
as well as the new one. This will insure  
better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Re-  
unions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be  
made at 15¢ per copy. Line of 6 words  
each. Church and Lodge announcements  
from one line to six words. Charge  
an event for which a charge is to be made.  
These and subsequent insertions of any no-  
tice are made at 15¢ per line.The Gazette does not knowingly accept  
false or fraudulent advertising or other ad-  
vertising of an objectionable nature. Every  
advertisement in its columns is printed  
with the name and address of the advertiser  
and the reliability of the advertiser and the truth  
of the representations made. Readers of  
The Gazette will confer a favor if they will  
promptly report any failure on the part of  
an advertiser to make good any representation  
contained in a Gazette advertisement.

## HAS BORNE FRUIT.

The Mexican situation has come  
home to roost in the lofts of the dem-  
ocratic administration in a manner  
that is not pleasing to the average ad-  
herent of democratic principles. Pres-  
ident Wilson's "watchful waiting" has  
at last borne fruit. For the first time  
in nearly a hundred years a foreign  
enemy has had the impudence to in-  
vade the United States, murder its  
citizens and shoot its soldiers. This  
is what occurred at Columbus, New  
Mexico, when Villa and his followers  
invaded that town. And this is the  
fruit of Mr. Wilson's "watchful waiting,"  
the result of which has been foretold  
by everyone familiar with  
Mexican conditions and the shiftless,  
inconsistent and obstinate policy of  
this administration. It is just what  
some, at least, of Mr. Wilson's own  
advisers, including Secretary Garrison,  
have repeatedly warned him  
would happen. Villa, firmly con-  
vinced that President Wilson was  
"too proud to fight" and that the  
American people were too cowardly to  
avenges the most flagrant outrages on  
their own citizens, and counting on  
the lack of preparedness which this  
administration had so assiduously fos-  
tered, actually invaded American ter-  
ritory and took American lives. That  
Villa counted correctly on the unpre-  
pared condition of the army is abund-  
antly proved by his escape and the  
length of time it required to organize  
a force sufficient to follow him.  
Meanwhile every hour's delay made  
the situation more serious and in-  
creased the danger of war—a general  
intervention. The ablest officers in  
the army have long urged upon the  
president, through Secretary Garrison,  
the importance of keeping the  
army along the Mexican boundary  
supplied with every requisite for a  
quick dash into Mexico. They have  
believed the time must inevitably  
come when such a step would be  
necessary, and they have insisted that  
if it did arrive the army should be in  
condition to strike instantly, to pursue  
those responsible for such out-  
rage without hesitation, to punish  
them and then withdraw before all of  
the Mexican people became inflamed  
with resentment and fear of general  
intervention. But these warnings  
have fallen on deaf ears. Officers at  
the front have been told that "under  
no circumstances" would they be per-  
mitted to cross the Mexican border  
and that their urgent recommendations  
that they be supplied with auto-  
mobile transports, kept supplied with  
rations for an emergency expedition  
etc., were foolish, because there never  
would be any invasion of Mexican  
territory. Even the brief pursuit of  
Villa and his force was ordered by a  
subordinate officer, General Pershing,  
in violation of President Wilson's ex-  
plicit orders and at a time when Mr.  
Wilson was "instituting negotiations"  
with a view to securing Carranza's  
permission to follow Villa.

## SUGAR BEET SEED.

"The mere threat of free sugar suf-  
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made weekly to even the Dakota's of  
Rock county bred cattle. It speaks  
well for the prosperity of the county.

"Other considerations suggest to  
the ministry the necessity of increas-  
ing the beet crop. Molasses from the  
sugar mills has proved valuable  
horse-feed at the front, and is becom-  
ing the main reliance. Furthermore,  
factories are springing up which re-  
quire molasses as a basis for produc-  
ing a newly invented feed yeast for  
animals."

"A larger sowing is also necessary  
because the scarcity of nitrogenous  
commercial fertilizers renders exten-  
sion of the crop necessary in order to  
get even the same harvest as previously.  
An inadequate force of laborers  
and plough-horses is also used as  
an argument for enlarging the beet  
plantings. So there is more to con-  
tend with than the very substantial  
difficulty of exporting beet seed from  
Germany. There may not be beet  
seed enough to spare for American  
needs after German planters are sup-  
plied."

## PRIMARY DAY.

Tomorrow is the time selected by  
law for voters to express their choice  
for various candidates for the office  
of councilman. The field is large  
with the eight candidates seeking  
nomination, all extolling their own  
individual claims to the office so that  
the average voter can really judge for  
himself as to their respective merits  
and fitness for the position they seek.  
But two will be selected Tuesday, to  
be voted for at the regular election  
April 4th. This, in other words, is  
merely a preliminary canter for the  
big spring handicap. A try-out as it  
were, for the race that takes place in  
two weeks. It is the duty of every  
citizen to express their opinion at the  
polls and it is to be hoped that the  
vote will be sufficiently large so that  
there can be no mistaking the real  
sentiment on this important matter  
of selecting candidates for one of the  
most responsible positions the city  
has to offer.

## THE DELEGATION.

On April 4th the choice of delegates  
to the various national conventions of  
the various political parties will be  
made. Wisconsin is looked to with  
interest by the nation at large as a  
possible indication of what will be the  
temperament of the republican na-  
tional convention, whether ultra-pro-  
gressive or merely republican, with  
but any "isms" or "chisms." It is to  
be hoped that the voters will see fit  
to name as their state and district  
representative men selected in open  
convention of republicans at Madison  
assembled and not the little coterie  
of personal followers of an ambitious  
politician seeking personal advertise-  
ment, selected behind closed doors.

Emmanuel L. Philipp, Ellingson,  
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gates at large, and Storm of Racine  
and Ingersoll of Beloit for delegates  
from the first congressional district  
if elected, will go to Chicago un-  
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importance must not be overlooked.

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is found in the fact that within the  
limits of Beloit and above the city in  
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open water, evidently assured that  
they are protected against hunters.  
This means better hunting in the fall  
and a gradual increase in the sum total  
of the wild fowl of the country.

One way to boost Janesville is to  
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opportunity that arises. Forget any  
possible drawbacks that you may  
imagine exist and think only of the  
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his pockets, and he ended his career  
in jail without the courage of his con-  
science.

## JAPANESE INNS ARE QUEER

Guests Must Leave Their Footwear in  
the Vestibule When Going to  
Their Rooms.

The entrance to native inns in Japan  
is most always a roofed vestibule with a  
well-trodden earthen floor backed by a  
raised platform about twenty inches  
high, forming at once a seat and the  
outer extension of the first floor.

A scattered line of shoes, sandals  
and gets belonging to the guests usually  
lie along it, and at one side is a  
cupboard where umbrellas and foot-  
gear are deposited. A big drop octa-  
gon clock on the wall, a low desk, a  
hubbach and a pile of cushions generally  
complete the office equipment.

The traveler's jinrikisha customarily de-  
posits him in the vestibule, at the edge  
of the platform, beneath the overhang  
of the roof. Shouts of "O Kyaku san"  
(honorable visitors) apprise the mas-  
ters and the maids that a guest is ar-  
riving, and all hurry forward to re-  
ceive him, uttering cries of welcome and  
bowing glossy black heads to the

traveler sits on the platform a servant removes his shoes and others  
divest him of his wraps. Shoes are seldom cleaned, and if they be wet or  
muddy they are left untouched. Habitual frequenters of inns often pro-  
vide themselves with foot coverings to slip over shoes and thus be able to  
wear them to the apartment. Without them, one must don the heelless  
slippers furnished or go to one's room unshod. —Kansas City Times.

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## People Heretofore Simply Lost Their Teeth

There was no cure for Pyorrha, it's different now.

I have had over 50 cases recently and without exception when the treatment is concluded they thank me and say how they feel like new people.

The bad taste gone. The bleeding stopped. In fact, a new mouth condition.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
Dentist.  
(Over Rebberg's.)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## Ten Years Ago Today

The total deposits of this bank amounted to \$564,000. We now have a total in deposits of over \$1,500,000, a gain of over 165%. Twenty-six per cent of this remarkable gain was made in the past year.

3% On Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1865.  
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

### The Bank of the People

## THRIFT AND INDEPENDENCE

Are you anxious to form habits of THRIFT and INDEPENDENCE? If you are, the very act of opening a Savings Account and systematically adding to it will instill these habits.

One dollar opens an Account, 3%—Compound Interest—3%

## MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

Established 1875.  
Resources over \$1,360,000.  
The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—8-room house, 107 N. Main, well, cistern and gas, \$15. Inquire Badger Drug Co. 11-3-20-31.

WANTED—Young man to learn drug business. Badger Drug Co. 11-3-20-31.

WANTED—Energetic salesmen to sell paint, kerosene, gasoline, lubricating oils and specialties to farmers and other people. Must have rig or auto and give us references. Layton Paint Oil & Soap Co., 234 N. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 53-3-20-31.

FOR SALE—A nice white and bay spotted pony, a good driver and rides well. Must be sold at once. A bargain. Call at Sheridan Bros. Liv. Barn. 26-3-20-21.

FOR RENT—Five-room house in good repair. Inquire 431 S. Franklin Bldg. phone 259. 11-3-20-31.

WANTED—Boy to work on farm by the month. Address "Boy" care Gatrete. 5-4-20-31.

FOR SALE—25 laying hens, also good in barn. Rock Co. phone 13-3-20-31.

FOR SALE—Outdoor closet, 800. St. Mary's Ave. Bell phone 2024. 13-3-20-31.

CHIROPRACTOR  
E. H. Damrow, D. C.  
Montgomery School Graduate in  
Janesville. You will find him in the place to  
have your back straightened. Call him  
at 305 W. Main Street. He is a member of the  
Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

King's Daughters of the Baptist church will hold their regular meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon. Work for all.

Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No. 15, F. A. U., Tuesday evening, March 21, Caledonian rooms. Charles E. H. Brown, secretary.

Annual meeting of the W. O. W. No. 11, W. Side Odd Fellows, held tonight. Meeting called at eight o'clock. All members please be present. A. D. Foster, Clerk.

Important meeting of Janesville Lodge B. P. O. E. Tuesday evening, March 21. H. D. Murdock, Acting Secretary.

Unique Club: The Unique club will hold a smoker and lunch in their club rooms Tuesday evening at 6:30.

TOWN OF ROCK.  
Notice is hereby given that a town meeting for the town of Rock will be held at 7 o'clock Friday, March 24, 1916, in Brinkman's hall, Afton, for the nomination of town officers for the ensuing year.

By order of Caucus Committee.

Marriage License: Floyd Page and Clara Smith, both of Janesville today secured a license to wed.

## OLD ROCK COUNTY RESIDENT IS LAID AT REST IN BELOIT

George D. Hart, Life Long Resident of This County, Is Buried in Beloit Saturday.

Funeral services were held in Beloit last Saturday for George D. Hart, a lifelong resident of Rock county and a veteran of the civil war. Mr. Hart was sixty-nine years old and had spent all but twenty years of his life in Janesville and Beloit. He lived in Janesville for several years when his big pension moving him from Little Falls, N. Y. Mr. Hart was one of the early settlers of South Dakota, moving back to Rock county fourteen years ago. He is survived by eleven children, twenty-eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Stephen Westby, living on Mount Zion, east of Janesville, is a daughter.

Among those from Janesville who attended the funeral was L. M. Nelson, who acted as a pall bearer. Mr. Nelson was a member of Mr. Hart's company—Company F, Sixteenth Wisconsin.

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All work fully guaranteed.

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## JAMES FLAHERTY DIED ON SUNDAY

III Since Wife Passed Away in January—Shock Thought Cause of Death—Was Bakerman.

The shock of his wife's death in January, followed by an illness the past two weeks, of which he had been confined to his bed, caused the death Sunday of James Flaherty of 11 North Market street shortly after 4 o'clock.

Mr. Flaherty had been in failing health since the first of the year.

For several years he and his wife have conducted a bakery business. Previous to this Mr. Flaherty had owned a meat market in the city.

He had been a resident of Janesville and Rock county for practically his entire life. He was one of ten children of Cornelius and Elizabeth Flaherty, who came from Franklin county, New York, in 1844.

The family settled about one mile southeast of Leyden in a town of Janesville. Until 1862 Mr. Flaherty followed the occupation of a farmer. At this time he moved to Janesville to enter the butcher business.

On May 9, 1878, he was united in marriage to Ellen C. Britt at St. Patrick's church in this city. Three children came of the union—Ellen, wife of John O'Leary of the town of Rock; C. J. Flaherty, a son, who passed away in February of last year, and Walter Flaherty, of this town. Mr. Flaherty is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty, and by two brothers, John and N. D. Flaherty, of Austin, Ill.

In politics Mr. Flaherty was a staunch republican. Integrity, honesty, and temperance was his motto.

Life and his true regard for the golden rule gathered for him a wide host of friends who regret his passing and offer condolence to the members of his family.

Funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's church tomorrow morning, at nine-thirty. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

F. Gould of Lima Center, was a business visitor today.

Lawrence Sanborn of Madison, was the guest of Janesville friends over Sunday.

Frank E. Lane of Chicago, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Joseph Hooley of New Glarus, was in the city on Saturday. He was on his way for a visit in Detroit, Mich.

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## THE GIRL AND THE GAME ...

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

### SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued by General Seagrue, now General Seagrue, from the bad road to a scene of railroad. Helen saves Storm, now a fireman, her father, and his friends Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Seagrue, promoted from a threatened colliery. Subplot: General Holmes' survey plan of the cut off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her father, the general, is dead by his death. Helen goes to work on the "Elder" Seagrue, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey line, which is employed by Rhinelander. Spike, half-bred by Helen, in his turn saves her and the right-of-way contract when Seagrue kidnaps her. Helen and Storm win for Rhinelander and a race against Seagrue for right of way.

### NINTH INSTALLMENT

### A CLOSE CALL

Despite Seagrue's persistent opposition, Rhinelander secured the right of way to enable him to complete the Superstition cut-off, and unable to stop the Tidewater construction work, Seagrue resolved to try other methods to defeat his rival.

Helen Holmes was enjoying the taste of camp life that her trip to the front had brought. And after the excitement had died down attending the destruction of Cassidy's house, she found herself amused and interested in Cassidy himself, who was busy next morning trying to restore a much-battered stove to service near the wreck of his shack. Helen watched his dazed efforts until sympathy overcame her, and excusing herself, she walked over to where Cassidy was struggling to get a fire going.

Seagrue, who had been watching the scene from a distance, saw Helen join the old fellow, and deemed it his opportunity to make tentative advances toward the collective enemy. Sauntering over, accordingly, he joined Helen at a moment in which she sent Cassidy for water and was herself watching the fire starting in the stove.

Helen looked up in astonishment when she heard Seagrue's greeting. Indeed, she resented his intrusion so strongly that she refused all communication with him and for a time he spoke into deaf ears.

"You ought not to be too hard on me, Helen," he urged at length. "Any man will fight for his life against ruin. That's all I've done. Everything I have in the world is tied up in this Superstition cut-off. But more than once I said to myself, I would willingly sacrifice it all to regain your friendship."

He spoke slowly and looked so beaten and worried as he lingered in the penumbra of Helen's gaze that she be-



## NEWSNOTES from MOVELAND by DAISY DEAN



### PROFESSOR TURNS MOVIE VILLAIN.

Warner Oland, who plays a villain in many photoplays, was born in Williams' college had him as a professor of dramatic literature before he became an actor. That was shortly after his graduation as a student at Williams.

He is married and his family life is unmarred by anything like his screen villainies. Before he went into pictures Oland had important roles on the stage with Viola Allen, Norma, Helen Ware, Robert Hilliard and Southern and Marion.

His best known screen roles have been in the Theda Bara plays, "Sin" and "Destruction."

### "MOVIE BUG" FOUND BY MARY CHARLESON.

The "motion picture bug" has been found, according to Mary Charleson, the Irish colleen of the screen. While she was working as a maid Lee, in the recent production of "Sealed Lips," she received a horrid-looking insect from an admirer in Texas. Rushing over to her director, Mary declared that "movie bug" had come to town, but who bugs when he sees them, told her it was a beautiful specimen of the giant tarantula.

It was not dangerous, as it had been carefully mounted, but as for looks, Mary declared that one glance at it would send the most confirmed world is that of Bertram Grassby, the character actor, and Gerard Alexander.

### On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Old Uncle Pete with perfect ease acquired each newly found disease. It seemed to be his chief delight, the only one he had. Of Uncle Peter it was said he was unhappy out of bed; To be a chronic invalid was his absorbing fad. There was nothing he would not take, the honest cur, also the fake, He swallowed most impudently and smacked his lips for mirth. The village druggist made his pile and lived in almost regal style. For Uncle Peter has surely been the making of his store.

It brought old Pete a lot of fame, because he always got his name. And picture in the papers as a well-known public man. Who had been cured of this or that, and Uncle Peter would come to bat. Each day with some new illness, as an expert sick man can. He used to do some protean stunts and have nine ailments all at once. Until one day the village heard that poor old Pete was dead. He did not die of grim disease. We cannot go as we please. The big sign at the drug store fell and hit him on the head!

### Some Seventh Grade Answers.

What is a by-product? Give example.

"A by-product is one that grows in another country, e. g., a cocoon."

"A by-product is the product for which we kill animals. Ex—We kill a pig to get pork."

"A by-product that we have more of than we need."

"Perfume is a by-product of coal."

What is meant by a gubernatorial candidate?

"A gubernatorial candidate is a citizen who has been recently naturalized."

"A gubernatorial candidate is one who runs in opposition to his party."

"A gubernatorial candidate is one who preys upon the emotions of the deaf people."

"A gubernatorial candidate is one who is exceedingly garrulous."

"A gubernatorial candidate is one who tries to bribe his way into office."

"I Hate to Bring These Back, but I Can't Double-Cross Seagrue!"

gen to denounce him indignantly for his villainous conduct.

He took her stinging reproaches without resentment. "I admit," he said, "my temper carries me too far, sometimes."

"Sometimes," echoed Helen. "A hundred and fifty!"

"When I do get angry," confessed Seagrue, "I lose my head. I stop at nothing. When it's all over, nobody is sorrier for it than I am. I have acted shamefully. I know that. And what hurts the most is that it should have cost me your friendship and my uncle."

While the talk thus began the two was going on in this fashion, Storm, who had been experimenting with some new jacks, noticed what Helen was doing; and that the man standing near her was none other than Seagrue. Scarcely able to believe his eyes, the young constructionist called to Rhinelander to look. The latter disengaged himself from his new machines long enough to see what Storm had seen and putting another man in charge of the work, he hurried off, followed by Storm, over to Cassidy's zone.

They arrived together just in time to find Seagrue putting wood on Helen's fire. He turned from his peaceful role to greet Rhinelander, quite casually, with a good morning; Helen in good spirits, was stepping rapidly around preparing a meal. Rhinelander looked from one to the other in amazement, and striding forward, confronted Seagrue. "What does all this thing mean?" he demanded angrily.

"What are you up to now, Seagrue?"

(To be continued.)

Clean wiping rags free from buttons and hooks bring 3/4c lb. at the Ga-  
lette office.

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

**AT MYERS THEATRE.** One of the funniest speeches in that delightful farce "It Pays to Advertise" which is to be presented at the Myers Theatre Thursday, March 23, is made by Rodney Martin, the rich man's son. Rodney, having been coerced into entering upon a business career, decides to launch a big advertising campaign which is not approved by his sire.

In an effort to convince him, Rodney says:

"Oh! you don't believe in advertising? I guess you do."

"What makes you go to the theatre?"

"Don't tell me; I'll tell you."

"It's something you've been told about a play."

"And what you've been told, the other fellow's been told and the fellow that told him read it somewhere."

"Ninety-five percent of the public are sheep, and all you've got to do is to start them right and they'll fall over each other trying to follow the leader."

"Do you know that the day after Buoy endorsed Grape Juice the sales went up one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine gallons a day?"

"Say, what kind of duck eggs do you eat?"

"It Pays to Advertise" is one of those plays that it would be a misfortune to miss seeing, for it supplies the laugh treatment in altogether satisfactory quantities, besides imparting a brisk and business like tonic to the man seeking success in the commercial world, who laughs uproariously at the plot of this farce, but departs a firm believer in the power of the press and the psychology of print.

### AT MYERS THEATRE.

The efficiency experts tell us—and in this they are right beyond question—that we are apt to get so close to our business or social activities that we cannot do justice to ourselves. Get away from your work once in a while—and away from it and get a new perspective. If you cannot afford the time and expense of actual travel, then go with Lyman H. Howe at the Myers Theatre March 24 and 25, matines Saturday.

You will benefit greatly from the work excursion he offers at insignificant expense. It will take you on Alpine heights, through enchanting Madeira and Holland—picturesque and peaceful, even though it is surrounded by the stress of war to Italy to watch skilled navigators piloting huge rafts of logs through turbulent mountain torrents and on a ride via aeroplane above the clouds. Besides there will be the thrilling struggle of a torpedo boat with the elements of the high sea, and some dramatic novelties illustrating possibilities of motion photography that hitherto were dreamed of. Among them is a film showing at a very slow rate of speed every detail of the movements of various animals which ordinarily are entirely too swift for the human eye to detect. Another curious, and at the same time instructive film shows the crystallization of different metals by cooling in water or electricity. Over the trails of Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana, and the making of an automobile at the plant of the Willys-Overland company, Toledo, Ohio, are subjects of our own country which will do much towards acquainting Americans with America." Besides all this Howe's comedies, cartoon artists have interspersed film fun freely throughout the entire program in their own inimitable way.

### AT THE APOLLO.

Pauline Frederick Tuesday in Bella Donna.

Robert Hitchens' novel "Bella Donna," was one of the most talked of stories of its day. The wonderful descriptive powers of the writer were second only to the dramatic force of his story, as staged by J. B. Fagan. In the dramatic adaptation of the novel, Alla Nazimova received a great personal triumph. But it has remained for the photoplay and Pauline Frederick to combine the gripping intensity of the story with the visualization of the author's word pictures.

lest the famous plot be forgotten—Bella Donna is an adventuress whose beauty leads the Hon. Nigel Armine to her, unsuspecting that the story which has been circulated in London concerning her escapades is based upon fact. They go to Egypt, where Bella Donna, soon finding Baroudi, a powerful native, who induces her to poison her husband. Before Bella Donna succeeds in carrying out her intention to the full, Dr. Isaacson, an old man, Armine arrives in time to save his life. Dr. Isaacson's purpose defeated, Bella Donna pours a torrent of hatred and abuse upon Armine's head and departs for Baroudi.

To her horror, Baroudi discards her and when she returns repentant to her home, she is turned away by Isaacson before she can appeal to the sympathies of her husband. Alone and forlorn, she stands looking out into the black night across the bleak desert that typifies her wasted life.

This picture will be seen Tuesday at the Apollo.

### AT THE APOLLO.

Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid in "The Golden Chance."

The fourth of a series of strong dramatic photoplays which has to do with woman and with woman's problems, will be "The Golden Chance," a Lasky production in which Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid appear for the first time on the Paramount program as co-stars and which will be seen at the Apollo on Wednesday.

The story of "The Golden Chance" is that essentially it is suited to the motion picture form of narrative. It relates the experiences of a young woman of refinement who, after a few miserable years as the wife of an undesirable, suddenly by chance is thrown into contact with men and women of her own kind. A young millionaire falls in love with her, but she keeps her true identity under cover until confronted by her own husband, who is discovered burglarizing the house in which she is staying as a guest.

The dramatic climax of "The Golden Chance" comes with a stirring duel which he fought with William Elmer in the Lasky production of "Carmen."

### Light of the Future.

Professor Ulric Dahlgren of Princeton university predicts that the time will come when the luciferous substance of chemical composition carried by fireflies, certain fish and other animals will be used for illuminating houses and other purposes. He believes that this will come about when the nature and proportions of the chemical constituents of these substances are discovered and says they will give a light having an efficiency of 90 per cent instead of the 15 per cent produced by lights now in use.



Scene from "It Pays to Advertise," Myers Theatre, Thursday, March 23.

## "THE STRIKE" IS A LABOR PLAY

MILWAUKEE TEACHERS DECLARED EXEMPT FROM PENSION TAX PAYMENT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., March 20.—That the ten-cent assessment out of the seven-tenths mill tax for the support of the teachers' retirement fund does not ap-

## Myers Theatre

2-DAYS—2.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 24, 25.

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

PRICES—Evening 25c, 35c, 50c.  
Matinee Saturday at 2:30.  
PRICES—Children 10c, Adults 25c.  
Seals on sale Thursday at 9 A. M.

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# FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

## CHAPTER 30.

Babies are taught to walk with a broken staff. Tins in the United States is refined source of such feeble vitality that 400,000 children under ten years of age totter every year into an untimely death.

Three times a day each for 365 days each year a table is spread in each of twenty million households in the United States. This means that sixty million meals, however, simple, are served for the pleasure and nutrition of the family between the rising and setting of every sun. At each of these annual billions of occasions the exceptions are few to a point of 21,000,000,000 to be exact, the housewife places one article of food on the table. Whether that table be set in a mansion or in a hut, whether it be loaded with an abundance of the luxuries of life or either its contents be confined to one or two simple articles of food, there is one food always present.

It is to be wondered at, therefore, that bread is called the "staff of life."

Why then if the staff on which humanity leans so trustingly be broken?

The flour advertisements with which the magazines are crowded tell us of peculiar and wonderful things about flour. Millions of dollars are spent annually to inform us that our flour is washed, brushed, scoured, scrubbed and sifted through grits and silk bolting cloth until nothing leaves the mill but utterly perfect flour.

Millions of dollars are spent annually to exploit the virtues of anemic crackers, denatured biscuits, and feeding cakes. Devoted mothers, believing the statements made to them through the highly colored or printed bill-board, rely with a profound faith in the demineralized nutrient value of these articles. Their babies, from the very beginning, are taught with a broken staff to walk.

Thus is reared a race of such vigor

that it sends in one year nearly 100,000 children under ten years of age

where white bread and starchy biscuits are no longer needed.

Nature never made a white grain of

wheat and man never knew the mean-

ing of white flour until he conceived

the foolish idea of starving his

body with bread and little less as

the aristocratic nutriment on which it is

served.

The unrefined grain of wheat as it

comes from the field contains in or-

ganic form the twelve mineral sub-

stances needed for the health, growth

and life of the animal body—chick-

ens, guinea pigs, white mice, or mon-

keys fed on bread made from the un-

refined wheat thrive indefinitely but

chickens, guinea pigs, white mice, or

monkeys, fed on an exclusive white

bread perish in from five to seven

weeks.

White bread becomes white because

from the ground grain of wheat three-

fourths of the mineral salts and col-

loids, including the salts or calcium,

phosphorus, iron, potassium, chlo-

ride, chlorine, sulphur, magnesium,

mannagan, etc., are removed. These

mineral substances are contained in

the brown outer skin the cells under-

neath the skin and the germ of the

wheat berry. They are sifted and

collected out of the ground meal leaving

behind the whole starchy cells and the

refined gluten of the interior part of

the berry.

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## Evansville News

Evansville, March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman entertained twenty-six at dinner yesterday, the event being Mrs. Thurman's birthday. Those present were: Elmer Seelye and family of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton, Miss Alice Barton, and Elmer Thurman and family of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and children of Clinton, George Thurman and daughter, Phyllis of Beloit, Morris Barton, of Madison, John Thurman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Barton all of this city.

The members of the Chi Sigma Delta club entertained their lady friends at a "hard times" dancing party in Fisher's hall Saturday night. Music was furnished by the Club Boy's orchestra and a fine time reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wardsworth entertained Sunday, Mrs. Jennie Willard and Miss Hattie Gunning of Madison.

Thirty-five relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl surprised them at their home in this city Friday night, that day being their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in music and games, lunch being served at eleven o'clock from the baskets provided by the intruders. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl were decked out with a handsome leather rocker in remembrance of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leedie Denison and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klinsmith, Fred Klinsmith and Miss Grace Klinsmith and Charles Martin.

Robert Steele is on the sick list.

P. J. Schumacher is on a business trip in Michigan this week.

C. D. Price of Madison was a local visitor Saturday.

Mr. George Acheson and granddaughter left for Moline the latter part of the week.

Ray Brown of Woodstock, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown.

Mr. E. J. Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Beloit.

Charles Washburn of Brooklyn, contacted his business here Saturday.

George Thurman Jr. of Beloit, was the weekend guest of local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker spent Saturday in Janesville.

C. J. Smith and family of Clinton, spent Sunday with local relatives.

E. L. Seguin was a Janesville visitor the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Loomis were Madison visitors Saturday.

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Miss E. Beth Kuehl of Madison, spent Sunday at her parental home in this city.

Misses Avis Hurd and Pearl Ringland spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Oliver Brown and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Beloit.

Mrs. George Spencer visited friends in Janesville the last of the week.

Mr. George Wolfe visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Hile in Madison, the last of the week.

Mrs. L. N. Spencer was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Water and Light Superintendent L. S. Cary has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the electrical dealers' convention the past week.

Charles Decker was a Janesville business caller Friday.

John Van Vleck is spending a few days here.

Mr. Cora Drafahl of Magnolia, was a local visitor the last of the week.

Mrs. F. W. Hanson has returned from a visit with relatives at Oregon.

John Gory of Magnolia, was a visitor here the last of the week.

Mrs. W. Roud visited Bower City friends the last of the week.

William Drafahl of Magnolia, transacted business in this city Saturday.

Peter Gary was a Janesville visitor

## ENGLISH CALL HER "WOMAN WHO DARED"



## Edgerton News

## AGED ALBION RESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE SATURDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, March 10.—Nathan Smith of Albion committed suicide by hanging himself in the chicken coop at the home of his brother Charles, Saturday morning. Mr. Smith was a man eighty-six years of age, and his only relative living is his brother, Charles Smith, of Albion, with whom he made his home. His friends are at loss to know the reason for his act and believe him temporarily insane. Funeral was held at Albion today and the remains were laid at rest in the Albion cemetery.

Supervisor George Doty of the Second ward accompanied Mrs. Keeley to the county farm on Saturday, where she will become a county charge.

Mr. Elmer Haylock was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Messrs. Charles Wileman and Henry Kealey transacted business at Stoughton Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Pearce was a Janesville caller on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cleary of Madison were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Russell Conn was an over Sunday visitor from Whitewater, where he is attending the normal school.

Dick Miller shipped 3,000 pounds of carp and buffalo fish Saturday night to New York. The express charge on this shipment amounted to over \$70. These fish were all caught Friday, netting Mr. Miller a tidy sum for a one day catch.

Miss Bertha Johnson was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Miss Ruby Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dallman spent Sunday with friends at Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson were Madison callers yesterday.

Clayton Williams left for Wales this morning, where he will enter a sanitarium for treatment.

Dr. Holton called on Stoughton friends yesterday.

Hon. L. C. Whittet was down from Madison to spend Sunday with his family.

W. T. Pomeroy transacted business at Madison today.

W. P. Cuttry left this morning for a trip through Montana and expects to be gone about a week.

Charles L. Cuthch was a business caller to Green Bay the last of the week.

Mrs. A. K. Wallin left for Canton, Mo., this morning, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. J. Viney and daughter Lillian were Stoughton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossebo spent Sunday with relatives at Stoughton.

A. E. Stewart spent Sunday at the home of his parents, at Brodhead, his mother being in poor health.

Harry Shearer of Madison was a Sunday visitor in the city.

Messrs. I. W. Spike, Charles Langworthy and H. Telefson were Milwaukee business callers today.

Henry Schmeling paid a visit to his farm at Seymour, Wis., the last of the week.

Mrs. A. W. Borgnis spent Sunday with Janesville friends and Mr. Borgnis made a business trip to Port Washington.

Charles Jeffins of Stoughton was a business caller in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Anderson of Stoughton were Sunday evening callers in this city.

H. R. Fish and brother Ray spent Sunday with Janesville relatives.

Mrs. W. P. Cuttry was a caller at Chicago the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick of Janesville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell.

Personal Preparedness.

A brisk, bright, sunny morning, with the wind west; the fairest sort of fair weather and with every prospect of its continuing, and yet here in the subway, going downtown in the morning, were many men and women carrying raincoats, goloshes and umbrellas. And what did that mean? It was really very simple.

These were all downtown workers who keep in their various places of employment a complete rain equipment for use in case of emergency. It had rained the night before, and they had worn these things home. Now they were carrying them back downtown to be ready there the next time they needed them.—New York Sun.

A word to the wise—in those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

## WRIGLEY'S



## Gum-ption!

Do you need a little increased vim in your work? Something to give you a fresh start? Something refreshing and lasting?

Something that will come between your teeth as a gentle, soothing, lasting, tasty "shock absorber" when you set your jaws to tackle a big task?

Here it is—the best that men, money and machines can make—for your comfort!

**Chew it  
after every  
meal**

**Sealed tight  
Kept right**



Write  
Wrigley's,  
1601 Kester Bldg.  
Chicago, for the funny  
Spearmint Gum-ption Book

## GEMS OF PUREST RAY SERENE

Taken at Random From the Chapters of Our Next Serial, "Home"—  
You Must Read It.

These are just a few of the epigrams with which our next serial, "Home," sparkles in every chapter. By no means allow yourself to miss a word of it.

My memories have made me.

Men have died trying to explain Africa.

Kemp defended what he could hold and no more.

Bodsky says that you can drown any woman's memory in sweat.

Once the world had seemed to him a fenceless pasture.

True life—the moments of life that leave a trace—is made up of silence.

Metal, unproved, sitting in judgment over the bar that twists in the flame.

Bodsky says there have been a lot of murderers he'd like to take to his club.

Collingford's vocabulary did not run to piffle, but he loved an understanding ear.

Lieber holds questions and smallpox about alike. He ain't there when they happen.

One of those men who could have accomplished anything—only he didn't.

As long as shame holds a bit of ground in a man's battlefield he can win back to any height.

The steaks, the potatoes, the hot biscuits were exotic, strayed into a land of pepper sauce and garlic.

There is no desert, no wilderness so far from the things you would forget that dreams cannot follow you into it.

Didnt' Worry.

What has become of that. Don't Worry club you once helped to organize?"

"Everybody refused to worry. The club got in debt and had to disband."—Washington Star.

Guarded His Beard.

As Sir Thomas More laid his head on the block he begged the executioner to wait a moment while he carefully placed his beard out of reach of the ax, for, he said, "It bath not committed treason," which reminds one of the story of Simon Lord Lovat, who the day before his execution on Tower hill bade the operator who shaved him be cautious not to cut his throat, as such an accident would cause disappointment to the gaping crowd on the morrow.—English Magazine.

Rubbing Out a Turner.

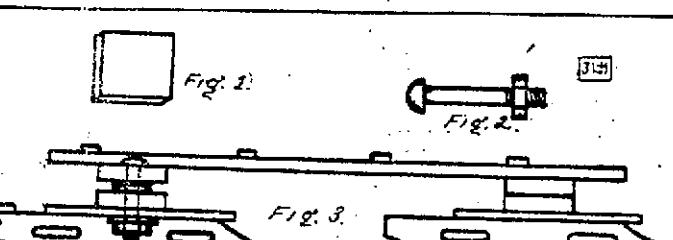
On New Bond street, in London, some years ago a Turner worth \$90,000 was destroyed by a charwoman. The Turner was a water color drawing, and a painting in oil hung beside it. The owner pointed to the painting and said:

"That picture is dusty. Rub a damp cloth over it."

But the charwoman by mistake rubbed her damp cloth over the water color, turning it into a blot, a smudge, and thus one of the finest Turners disappeared from the world.

Conducted By A. S. Bennett

## Something To Build



A Bob-Sled

With the first appearance of snow would be just 3 inches from either edge, and bore a hole clear through both block and sled. Also bore a  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch hole clear through the block and long board in the same manner. Now get a  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch bolt fitted with a nut and two or three iron washers: Fig. 2. These need not be new and may be obtained from the village blacksmith if none are handy. Have the bolt about 6-inches long, so it will pass clear through both long board and top of sled and allow the nut to be screwed on underneath, with the iron washers between the blocks. It is well to have the head of the bolt drop down into the top-board so that there will be no danger of anyone having their clothing torn. This is accomplished by sawing a little out around the hole in the top-board with the wood chisel so that the head of the bolt will drop in.

The sled may be guided either by the hands or feet. For this purpose a strip of wood, about 2-inches wide and 1-inch thick, hewed down at each end to form a handle, and long enough to extend about 4-inches out on either side, is nailed across the top of the front runners. Short strips of wood may also be nailed across the top-board for foot rests. Fig. 3 is a full side view of the finished sled, with a sectional view showing the position of the bolt and washers.



**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**  
The Glories Of Spring  
Are Reflected In The  
New Spring Coats and Suits  
The Master Designers have created garments of  
rare beauty. The Master Tailors have built these  
Creations in Faultless Fashion.

There is such a wide variety of styles, each one  
authoritative, that every Woman may be garbed in  
accordance with her own personality.

Very Special Offerings Of  
Moderately Priced Suits  
Snappy Styles Are Being Shown  
At \$10, \$12, \$16 to \$20

## SPORT COATS

Big assortment to choose from at  
\$5, \$7, \$9, \$10, UP TO \$50

**HANDSOME SILK SUITS**  
Silk Suits in plain silk and combinations. Remember this is a great silk suit season. The silk suit is the most practical suit a woman can buy. Prices range from \$25 to \$70.

**THE NEW COATS**  
Every good style is here. Every style and material is shown at \$5 to \$35



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It's Not Such a Cinch as Father Thought

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## INSIDE THE LINES

By  
EARL DERR BIGGERS  
AND

ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE

Founded on Earl Derr Biggers' Play of the Same Name

CHAPTER I.  
Jane Gerson, Buyer.

"I had two trunks—two, you know?" he murmured. "I did not wish to presume."

"You're not," the girl assured, and there was something so fresh, so ingenuous, in the tone and the level glance of her brown eyes that the stranger felt at once distinctly satisfied with the ease and freedom with which he was received.

"Don't you 'raise' me, sir! I had two trunks—deux trunks—when I got aboard that wobbly old boat at Dover this morning, and I'm not going to budge from this wharf until I find the other one. When you learn your French anyway? Can't you understand when I speak your language?"

The girl plumped herself down on top of the unshaped trunk and folded her arms truculently. With a quizzical smile, the customs guard looked down into her brown eyes, smoldering dangerously now, and began all over again his speech of explanation.

"Wagon-lit?" She caught a familiar word. "Mail out; that's where I want to go—send your packages to Paris. Voila!"—the girl carefully gave the word three sibilant "moan" ticket pour Paris! She opened her patent-leather reticule, rummaged furiously therein, brought out a handkerchief, a tiny mirror, a packet of rice papers, and at last a folded and punched ticket. This she displayed with a triumphant flourish.

"Miss Jane Gerson," she said. "Miss Jane Gerson, that's me—not-mine I mean. And, dit 'deux trunks'; now you can't go behind that, can you? Where is that other trunk?"

A whistle shrilled back beyond the swinging doors of the station. Folk in the customs shed began a hasty gathering together of parcels and shawl straps, and a general exodus toward the train sheds commenced. The girl on the trunk looked appealingly about her, noting but little and confusion; no Samsa to turn her head, and the fair traveler fallen among customs guards. Her eyes filled with trouble, and for an instant her reliant mouth broke its line of determination; the lower lip quivered suspiciously. Even the guard started to walk away.

"Oh, oh, please don't go!" Jane Gerson was on her feet, and her hands shot out in an impulsive appeal. "Oh, dear; maybe I forgot to tip you. Where attend an seours, if you only find that other trunk before the train—"

"Parion; but if I may be of any assistance—"

Miss Gerson turned. A tallish, old-looking man, in a gray lounge suit, stood heels together and bent stiffly in a bow. Nothing of the beau or the boulevardier about his face or manner. Miss Gerson accepted his invitation as heaven-sent.

"Oh, thank you very so much! The guard you see, doesn't understand good French, he just can't make me understand that one of my trunks is missing. And the train for Paris is—"

Already the stranger was rattling incisive French at the guard. That official bowed low, and, with hands and lips, gave rapid explanation. The man in the gray lounge suit turned to the girl.

"A little misunderstanding, Miss—"

"Gerson—Jane Gerson, of New York, she promptly supplied. "A little misunderstanding, Miss Gerson. The customs guard says your other trunk has already been examined, passed, and placed on the baggage van. He was trying to tell you that it would be necessary for you to permit a porter to take this trunk to the train before time for starting. With your permission—"

The stranger turned and hailed to a porter, who came running. Miss Gerson had the trunk locked and strapped in no time, and it was on the shoulder of the porter.

"You have a very little time, Miss Gerson. The train will be making to start directly. If I might be a pilot, you through the station to the proper train shed. I am not presuming?"

"You are very kind," she answered hurriedly.

They set off, the providential Samaritan in the lead. Through the waiting-room and on to a broad platform, almost deserted, they went. A guard's whistle shrilled. The stranger tucked a helping hand under Jane Gerson's arm to steady her, then sprang down a long aisle between trunks to where the Paris train stood. It was too no more before they had reached its mid-length. A guard threw open a carriage door, in they hopped, and with a rattle of chaises and bangs of buglers the Express du Nord was off on its arrow flight from Calais to the capital.

The carriage, which was of the second class, was comfortably filled. Miss Gerson stumbled over the feet of a puff of Fleming as the door was launched into the Jan as a comfortable upholstered widow on the opposite seat, recloseted back to Jane an elbow into a French gentleman's spread newspaper, and finally was entombed in a vacant space next to the window on the carriage's far side. She gazed, tucked the skirts of her narrow-duster about her, righted the chic sailor hat on her chestnut-brown head, and patted a stray wisp of hair back into place. Her mien righted into all the trim, the carriage disturbed her not a whit.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## HE WAS THE MAN

By PERCIVAL KANE.

Janesville, Wis., March 18, 1916.  
In the beginning I wish to state that the writer is a member of the Commercial club, and what he may have to say applies to himself as well as to every other individual member. I wished to bring these matters up for general discussion at the annual meeting of the club some time ago, but owing to the press of business no opportunity presented itself. I have never been placed on any committee of the club, yet a man's thinking apparatus may be in fair working order in spite of that fact. So I will venture to suggest some things that might be more satisfactorily adjusted by some additional committee. If it does not come under the jurisdiction of those already appointed. Last year was an apple year for Rock County, yet it is safe to say that a portion of the apples decayed under the trees. At the same time most of the apples in Janesville have been shipped here packed separately in paper, packed in boxes like oranges and sold for from 50¢ to 60¢ per pound. Barrel apples sold for from \$3.75 to \$5.00 per barrel, an entirely prohibitive price for the small wage earners. These farmers would have been pleased to dispose of their apples at one-half or one-third of the price. Who gains no the people receive the benefit? Simply because the grocers and retailers have been cajoled or hypnotized into an agreement to buy only of one firm, who controls the retail price. It has been rightly informed these are about the conditions that prevail. If so, here is an opportunity for some committee to get busy. As I understand this not only applies to apples, but to other commodities as well. There are committees to prevent dollar day all kinds of seas and the like, the hitching posts for the use of farmers to secure their trade, which is all right, and steps in the right direction. But is there any committee whose business it is to see that the common people, right here in Janesville, get what is coming to them? For after all it is to the myriad of common working people that the retailers must expect a large percentage of their business, as wealthy people may go to larger cities and there where they choose critics against this man's order house is legion. Yet I will venture to say, if the people are treated with due consideration and prices of all commodities are adjusted, that question will automatically adjust itself. I have heard that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. I have also observed that they sometimes get away with the boodle. This may apply to the next subject. Who is it that Janesville does not secure more factories in our city? The remarks are not in the nature of a knock, for I threw my knocker in Rich's window years ago, but are only suggestions to promote discussion as to conditions that must absolutely be met and adjusted before we can have a bigger and better Janesville, for which we are all hoping and striving.

Respectfully,  
E. E. VAN POOL

## DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister.

There's no sense in mixing up a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can so easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean white MUSTEROLE.

MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of a pleasant white ointment. It takes the place of the out-of-date mustard plaster, and will not blister.

MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief from Sore Throats, Bronchitis, Tonics, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbo-pelvis, and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Children, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest, and often prevents Pneumonia. At your druggists, in 5¢c and 50¢c, and a special large hospital size for 25¢c.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio. —

When We Buy Goods  
We Buy On Credit.  
Why Don't You?

All business houses buy on credit.

THE STORE THAT ASKS  
YOU TO PAY CASH  
HASN'T CONFIDENCE IN  
YOUR HONESTY.

Thousands of people right here in this city, your friends and neighbors, enjoy the wearing of good clothes by using their credit here. You can too. Why wait and scrimp until you have saved enough to buy your New Spring Outfit for cash, when we will gladly OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH YOU.

Come in today and look over our New Spring line of Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing.

A small payment down, balance \$1.00 a week.

Klassen's  
MEN'S CLOTHING  
27 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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# NWE CLASSIFIED RATE CARD NOW IN EFFECT

(Minimum on Contract Basis, 2 Lines)

Starting from today, March 1st, the rate on all Classified Advertising will be ONE CENT PER WORD PER DAY. Nothing less than 25c accepted.

On contract basis the following rates will be allowed:

Based on Number of Lines to be used in One Year

1,000 LINES	25% DISCOUNT	312 INSERTIONS
500 LINES	15% DISCOUNT	156 INSERTIONS
300 LINES	10% DISCOUNT	78 INSERTIONS
100 LINES	5% DISCOUNT	52 INSERTIONS

Numerals count as one word; connected words are counted separately. Telephone numbers or other address must be counted.

An allowance of 25% OFF FOR CASH will be allowed from the 1c per word rate on small orders for classified advertisements delivered over the Gazette counter or paid for at our Branch Office in Baker's Drug Store.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nine room house at corner of Mineral Point Ave. and Chatham St. Inquire 485 Pearl St. 12-3-20-31

FOR RENT—Six room house, 265 S. River St. Old phone 912. 11-3-18-31

FOR RENT—Seven room house and garden, 302 S. Jackson St. 11-3-18-31

FOR RENT—On South Main, large double house, good condition. Check call new phone 844 black. 11-3-18-31

FOR RENT—House on 333 Home Park Ave. Furnished. 11-3-18-31

FOR RENT—Small house, 5th Ward. Phone red 206. 11-3-17-31

FOR RENT—Seven room house with bath. All modern improvements. Close in. Address "Rent" Gazette. 11-3-16-31

FOR RENT—Large size base burner, cook stove, small gas stove, square dining table, and other household articles. 21 North Pearl. 11-3-17-31

FOR RENT—Small room, 5th Ward. Phone red 206. 11-3-17-31

FOR RENT—Six room cottage with large lot. Inquire 612 Holmes St. or new phone red 759. 12-3-8-31

FOR RENT—8 room house, all modern, furnace heat, up-to-date plumbing; house in fine condition, on full lot with barn and chicken house. Price for quick sale will be made very low. J. S. Fifield, either phone 109. 3-2-24-31

FOR RENT—Small room, 5th Ward. Phone red 206. 11-3-17-31

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## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WRITTEN AND PUBLICATION AUTHORIZED BY W. P. LANGDON AND TO BE PAID FOR BY HIM AT THE RATE OF 40c PER INCH.

# The Waterworks Is But a Part of the Coun- cilman's Duties



**S**O much has been said about the waterworks that many people have become confused regarding the real and actual duties of the councilman to be elected at the coming election.

This agitation about the waterworks has been a clever talking point, but somewhat of a subterfuge nevertheless. You are going to the primaries tomorrow not to indicate your choice of men to run the business end of the waterworks alone. That department is but one of the many duties, and the man who is elected must have other requirements as well. For, as a matter of fact, it is not certain that the councilman elected at this election will have charge of the waterworks. After an election the mayor and the two councilmen meet and apportion the work and duties of each one.

The city finance, the lighting system, the police, the streets and the sewers are other duties, in fact there is not a single business interest of the city of Janesville which would not come under the attention of the newly elected councilman. For while each councilman has his own particular departments, yet he is called in consultation with other department heads.

Who is better fitted for such a responsible position than the modern man of today who has been especially trained to cope with such matters of business as will come before the newly elected councilman? A man full of ambition and energy who will step into the work, roll up his sleeves and hustle. A man who is making and paying for his campaign for election, who is not backed by nor never has been associated with public service corporations; who is not soliciting the office on a sympathy basis. A man willing to stand on his own merits and be judged for what he is.

## I Come Before You On This Eve Of The Primaries Asking You To Consider The Above

I am qualified for the office and furthermore if elected I will earn or strive my utmost to earn, every cent that the city pays me for my services.

Because of my training it will not be necessary to add the expense of extra office force at rush times. A councilman is elected and employed to work himself and fulfill the duties required by him, not to shoulder them onto others. Why should efficient but small salaried clerks be expected to do the work which the public believes is being done by their officer. Do you want your office occupied by a figurehead, placed in office through the influence of private and corporate interests?

A city is like any business firm. It must grow and expand. Janesville needs new, fresh, virile blood. I believe the public is interested in a settlement of various questions which have come before the present administration. For instance a more equal and fair adjustment of the dog licenses. You will have the opportunity of expressing your desire and wishes along this line at the primaries tomorrow.

Look into the future when you go to the polls tomorrow, for it is for the welfare of the future that this election is being held. Vote for a better Janesville.

**Vote For W. P. LANGDON**